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## Life's Poetry Is Thing To Search For

First of a Series of Lectures in  
Canada

SIR RENNELL RODD

Addressed Large Audience  
Last Evening in Moyse  
Hall

"The Essence of Poetry" was the subject of an address delivered in the Moyse Hall last evening by Sir Rennell Rodd. He directed his address especially to the students he asked "What is poetry? Why does it appeal to the ordinary individual of every walk of life in every age? Numerous writers have attempted to define it but have seldom touched more than one of the many aspects. Poetry has too many moods and aspects for classification. Sir Rennell did not attempt to give an exact definition of the 'intangible essence of poetry', but in his address he expressed the different senses in which poetry may be considered. The following three paragraphs are direct quotations from Sir Rennell's address.

"We may contemplate poetry in the concrete sense as the expression of thought in noble form, the matter inseparable from the manner, attaining the highest standard only when substance and diction are in equal proportion of excellence; or

"We may have in mind a certain abstract quality which irradiates circumstances and reveals to us what we feel to be the poetry of life, a poetry which exists quite independently of its expression in articulate speech.

"It is not perhaps the virtue implicit in this secondary sense, which is really the primary condition, the inspiration of the art which interprets it, and which, when apprehended and crystallized and the language that most appropriately and suggestively reproduces spiritual value, sets the highest stamp on concrete poetry."

Coleridge is reported to have said: "All poets will go to hell because they are such incorrigible liars." Sir Rennell disagrees with this statement "Poetry relates eternal truth." Rhythm and harmony are two mysterious laws of our being laws which we do not understand. Edgar Allan Poe said that poetry is the material basis for things of the spirit, "music combined with an inspiring idea." Without the idea it is only music and without the music we may call it prose. Arnold wrote: "Poetry attaches emotion to the idea. The idea is immortal."

Poetry in its concrete form has been the earliest mode of sustaining expression by civilized man. Religion replaces religion but the unconscious poetry of religious thousands of years old survives. Sir Rennell gave several quotations from ancient poems that have withstood the ravages of time and the advance of civilization. How inaccurately should we grasp the spirit of the middle ages without the remnants of poetry handed down to us? Among these old poems we find beautiful lyrics "which call the heart across the centuries." Each succeeding age will have its own appropriate poetry suitable to the social and political conditions of the times. Only a small part of the output of any age reaches perfection and survives.

We meet people who ask: "Of what value is poetry? There is nothing written in poetry than we cannot express in prose. Many things have

## R.V.C. Debators To Be Chosen By Committee

An interesting decision has been reached concerning the Women's Intercollegiate Debating. At a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society held last night at the Royal Victoria College, it was decided that the Women's Intercollegiate Debaters would be chosen in future by a special selection committee. After some discussion the final selection was made for this committee and those who will act upon it will be two past presidents of the society, Miss Maymie MacSporran and Miss Marion Ross, together with Ruth P. Dow the present president.

In the hands of such a group the delicate work of the choice of debaters can be safely left. Thus, it is hoped, are ended those complaints which have been formerly expressed in the Daily and elsewhere. A slate of possible members of the future teams has been submitted to such a committee and it includes, V. Shikman, D. J. Ross, J. Alexander, H. Alexander, G. Roberts, J. Greaves, A. Schoelman, E. Hayes, and M. Smyth.

A further recommendation was made in that the members of the Intercollegiate Debating team for the next year should be elected at the end of the session. Thus the elections for the team and the executives would take place at the same time.

## Swimming Club Lacks Material

Many Important Positions  
Now Vacant

Great stress was laid upon the call for new men at the first meeting of the Swimming Club held at the McGill Union yesterday afternoon. It was announced that at least four positions on the Senior polo team and practically all the berths on the Junior team are now vacant. Many places on the swimming outfit are also open, and there is a special demand for breaststroke and backstroke swimmers. The graduation of many former members of the Club is responsible for the sudden shortage of swimmers. With a little diligent practice, any man might soon become eligible for these positions, the chairman declared.

Only the four remaining men of last year's Senior polo team were eligible to vote for a new captain, and Vic Charlton was chosen to that position. Mort Gibbons was elected manager of both polo teams and the swimming outfit. He succeeded Russell Call who resigned from the office. The assistant managership still remains unoccupied. Teams are entered in the Intercollegiate and Montreal City Leagues. The first game in the Montreal City League Schedule takes place on Oct. 29, while the opening feature of the Intercollegiate falls on Jan. 16, 1929. The chairman announced that the polo team will tour the eastern section of the United States during the Christmas holidays and will meet several expert teams of that country. A team will also be sent to the Intercollegiate meet which takes place this year at Toronto.

To stimulate more interest in the Swimming Club, the Freshman-Sophomore meet will be held in the first week in November. This event should prove to be an excellent opportunity for newcomers to show their wares. The first practice will take place on Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus' pool on Mountain St. at 5:20 p.m. All members are requested to be

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## Daily Editors And Reporters Meet Tonight

Get-Together Meeting Being  
Held

REFRESHMENTS

Introductions and Plans for  
the Coming Year Fea-  
ture the Program

The first meeting of the complete staff of the Daily will be held this evening in the Cafeteria at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of 75 people at a meeting designed to give the members of the staff an opportunity of getting together and becoming acquainted. The meeting will be in the form of a "get-together" and refreshments are to be served.

Organization of the "Daily" is now almost complete, and night editors for the different nights have been allotted permanent staffs. There has been a large influx of freshmen reporters to swell the ranks of last year's men who have returned to the service of the paper.

New members of the staff will be given an opportunity of gaining an insight into the organization of the "Daily" when new working conditions and arrangements which have recently been set into operation will be explained. Representatives of the various departments will also speak on matters of special concern to their respective fields.

Among other features to make the evening both profitable and enjoyable the meeting is going to collaborate in the writing of an actual story with a discussion as to the reasons for constructing the story as it is. It is expected that this will give an opportunity of understanding the writing of a news story, which will be very useful to the reporters in their work. A suggestion has been made that the speech of one of the editors be taken as a topic upon which to write the story.

The meeting is for the entire staff including R.V.C. reporters. Arrangements are being made for the various members of the different "nights" to gather together to be introduced. A full attendance is expected.

It is expected that there will be a series of regular staff meetings throughout the year to give an opportunity to the members of the staff, who necessarily work somewhat out of

(Continued on page three.)

## Dalhousie Holds Anniversary Day

Dr. W. W. Chipman is McGill  
Delegate for Celebration

Dr. W. W. Chipman, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, will be official McGill representative at the Diamond Jubilee of the Medical School of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Thursday Oct. 18th.

During the week of medical festivities, the Annual Refresher Medical Course and the anniversary meeting take place at the University. Dr. Chipman had previously been invited to take part in the Course, and will therefore be on the spot for "Dalhousie Day".

The Faculty of Medicine of Dalhousie University was organized in 1875, and reorganized as an examining faculty in 1885.

## Plan Revival Of Scientific Library Soon

Students in the Engineering building will soon be provided with a new library. A committee of three professors R. de L. French, C. M. McGowan, and C. B. Christie, are now tracing the books in the Redpath Library that were taken from the Engineering library in 1922 and are arranging to have these books placed in the new library. A number of new books will also be purchased to replace the many that are missing and a number of periodicals on aviation will be acquired.

Miss C. Osbourne, a highly recommended graduate of McGill Library School, will be in charge of the library between the hours of nine and five, when books may be borrowed by the students. The library will be conducted as any other library except that books must be returned the morning after they are borrowed.

Professor French, who is chairman

## Dr. Martin to go To N.Y. Medical Center Opening

Dr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal of McGill University and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will attend the dedication of the new Medical Center in New York City on October 12th, in an official capacity.

The invitation comes from the Joint Administrative Board consisting of officers of Columbia University, the Neurological Institute, the Babes' Hospital, the Presbyterian Hospital, the Sloane Hospital for Women, and the Vanderbilt Clinic.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University will confer honorary degrees. The program also includes an address by General William Barclay Parsons, Chairman of the Joint Administrative Board.

The site of the new Center is at 168th and Broadway. Instruction in practical work in all the various activities in connection with the care of sick people will be offered at the Center, the administration of which is in the hands of a Joint Administrative Board made up of representatives from each of the above-mentioned institutions.

## New Idea Tried At Conference

Week-end Conference Will be  
Held in Indiana

BEGINS FRIDAY

Unique Gathering is Limited  
to Students with Industrial  
Experience

Experience as a manual worker in industry is the unique requirement for participation in a conference of college men and women, to be held next week-end at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

The conference, which will begin Friday evening, October 19, and continue through Sunday afternoon, the 21st, will be given over to the exchange and interpretation of the students' actual industrial experiences.

Among the leaders who will aid in the discussion are John Troxell, professor of economics at the University of Louisville and formerly director of education for the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Jack Evans, educational director of the Columbia Conservatory Company, Indianapolis; Phil E. Ziegler, editor of The Railway Clerk; Alva Taylor, professor of social ethics at Vanderbilt University; and a representative of the Employers' Association, W. Walter Ludwig, Director of Pioneer Youth of America and formerly of Ohio University, is chairman of the committee arranging the conference.

Students wanting application blanks or further information should write to James Myers, Secretary, 105 East 1st Street, New York City. A conference fee of \$2.00 will be charged, room and meals at Earlham will cost \$2.00 per day.

Co-operating in holding the conference, which is being held for the third successive year at Earlham, are the following national organizations: National Student Councils of the Christian Associations, Fellowship of Reconciliation, League for Industrial Democracy, Church League for Industrial Democracy, Continuation Committee of Evanston Conference, American Friends Service Committee, and Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

SOCCER CLUB

Practices on the campus every afternoon at 4 p.m. Dressing quarters in the Presbyterian College. All interested, especially newcomers, are invited to turn out.

of the committee, when interviewed by the Daily last night, stated that the library should be ready in about two weeks.

Arts Seniors

Meet Today

The Senior Class in Arts will hold a meeting in Room 44 of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock today. Every member of the class is requested to be present, as officers will be elected for the year, and the question of gowns will be brought up for discussion. This is an important meeting and every Arts Senior is expected to attend.

## Club Seeking Enlistment Of New Material

Women Students as Well as  
Men Needed

TRAINING GROUND

Player's Club Offers Oppor-  
tunity to Freshmen to  
Study Acting

The first general meeting of the McGill Players' Club for this session will be held in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock this afternoon. The chief object of this meeting will be the enlistment of new members for the society. All freshmen are asked to turn out if they are in the least interested in the stage. Students of any year or faculty are invited to attend, this applies equally to men and women students. It is pointed out for the benefit of those who do not already know it that those present at the initial meeting will receive the preference when it comes to the distribution of jobs, so that it is essential for all who intend to join the club to be present this afternoon. The success of the club depends on the number and quality of the newcomers, thus it is hoped that a large crowd will turn up. It is also imperative that all those who have acted in plays in former years at McGill will attend this afternoon. All interested are reminded that previous dramatic experience is unnecessary.

At the meeting this afternoon, Leon Shelly, the president, will describe the various activities of the club, and will probably give some idea of its programme for this year. At the moment no definite decision has been made as to what plays are to be produced, although the executive has several in mind. The complicated and diverse work entailed in the production of a play will be described by the speaker. Besides the actors and the directors, who are of course the most important, there are quite a number of other people connected with the play. Consequently, there are a number of jobs waiting for students who are interested in the drama without actually wishing to act. The business connected with the producing may be divided into three classes, staging, business, and publicity. The first part provides most of the jobs. Connected with the staging are the stage manager, the property manager, and the stage hands, of whom there are usually

(Continued on page three.)

## McGill to Send Delegate to Iowa

Dr. C. P. Howard Will Attend  
Opening of Buildings

Dr. Campbell Palmer Howard, Professor of Medicine, will be the McGill delegate at the University of Iowa, when the exercises attendant upon the completion of the Laboratories and Hospital of the College of Medicine take place from November 15th to 17th at Iowa City, Iowa.

The new Medical Laboratories Building will provide ample space for a library of 75,000 volumes with a possible expansion to 150,000, and a seating capacity in the reading room of one hundred. Special cubicles are built in the stack to accommodate those doing extended research.

The original Library of Medicine at the University was destroyed by fire in 1901. The Medical Laboratories Building at present in use was erected in 1902.

## Officers Are Elected

Oliver is New President of  
Dentistry '31

On Thursday last the class of Dentistry '31 held their first meeting for this year. Officers were elected and several matters of importance discussed. The result of the election was as follows: President ..... A. W. Oliver Vice-President ..... T. R. Murray Secretary-Treasurer ..... H. M. Butt Sports Manager ..... H. J. Freedman A decision was arrived at concerning the Freshmen whom we are soon to meet at the annual Fresh-Soph banquet.

ASST. TRACK MANAGERS

Assistant managers wanted for track from the first and second years. Report to Field House at Stadium 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

## Lower Campus Scene Of The Calvary Parade

Certain very old-timers around the Campus were reminded yesterday of the stirring days during the war. Once again troops have been drilling on the old Ware-time parade ground of the McGill C.O.T.C. This occurred when part of the Cavalry held an Exhibition Parade in the grounds and manoeuvred on the English Rugby Field.

During the week just past a special troop has been drilling on the slopes of Mount Royal, in preparation for today. Lieut. A. W. D. Swan, O.C., "B" Squadron, McGill C.O.T.C. was ably assisted in this by Serg-Maj. Instructor Brown of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Mr. Brown is an old friend of the Squadron, having held the post of special instructor and lecturer to the McGill Cavalry for a number of years. This year it is hoped that he will be stationed in Montreal instead of St. John, P.Q., and will therefore be more readily available for special instruction groups.

On the appearance of the Exhibition Troop on the Lower Campus from the direction of the Medical Building, an interested crowd of spectators quickly gathered under the trees lining the Avenue. Mr. Swan then proceeded to

(Continued on page three.)

## Students To Hear Jacobs

Will Speak on "The Jew in  
Canada"

LAW '93 GRADUATE

Maccabean Circle Meets in  
McGill Union  
Sunday

It is officially announced that Mr. S. W. Jacobs K.C.M.P., McGill graduate of the class of Law '93, distinguished lawyer, orator, and politician, and Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee of the Canadian House of Commons, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Maccabean Circle for the session 1928-29. The meeting is to be held in the ball-room of the McGill Union on Sunday next, October 14th, at 3 p.m. sharp. Mr. Jacobs will speak on "The Jew in Canada."

The circle is the official organization of the Jewish students of McGill University and has met with great success since its establishment in 1905. In view of the fact that the executive has been able to secure Mr. Jacobs as its first speaker it is expected that the success of the past will be again repeated this year.

Mr. H. Carl Goldenberg, the president of the Circle, will also welcome the members and make some important announcements. A very pleasant musical entertainment is also promised.

An invitation is extended to all students, and especially to those of the first year, who will be given an opportunity to meet their class-mates and the senior students.

## Interfaculty Soccer Starts This Afternoon

Science to Play Arts-Com-  
merce Today

Interfaculty Soccer gets away to a start this afternoon on the Campus when the Arts-Commerce team meets the Science aggregation. Science, last year's winners of the interfaculty series, will trot forth a strong eleven, which includes several of the first string men, whilst the Arts-Commerce outfit, last year's runners up in this series, are out to win the Championship this time. The match promises to be interesting and should give the supporters of both teams plenty of thrills.

## What's On

Today

3.00—Commerce Football Practice.

4.15—Players Club Executive.

1.00—R.V.C. '30 Meeting.

1.00—R.V.C.A. Executive Meeting.

6.00—Players Club Meeting.

Wed. Oct. 10.

1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad Executive.

1.00—M.W.S.S. Executive.

5.00—Chemical Industry Club.

Thurs. Oct. 11.

1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad Society.

Sunday, Oct. 14.

2.00—Maccabean Circle

## Theology And Medicine Are Represented

V. C. Rose and Ward B. Allen  
Elected for Council

STUDENTS COUNCIL

Offices Left Vacant by Duck-  
worth and Melan-  
son

The two new representatives on the Students' Council were announced last night following the resignation of J. M. C. Duckworth, Theology and H. P. Melanson, Medicine. V. C. Rose and Ward B. Allen were nominated to fill these offices for the session 1928-29.

Both were elected by acclamation, and will take their seats immediately, filling the places left vacated by Duckworth when he left to go to New York and by Melanson when he assumed his duties as President of the Council.

Owing to his absence from McGill this winter, J. M. C. Duckworth found it necessary to resign from his position as representative of Theology on the Students' Council. He is pursuing his studies at the Union Theological Seminary and is also holding a position as an associate minister in New York City.

"I like Union very much," J. Duckworth writes in a recent letter. "It is a wonderful place and there are a great bunch of desirable fellows. Best of all is the galaxy of professors of which this college can boast. It is a treat to be able to study here."

"New York is quite a place, lot to see and far too many things to do. I wish I had time to relate my impressions and experiences. It is a great privilege to be able to come here. Columbia University is just across the street and I expect I shall be doing some work there in Educational Psychology. Columbia is an immense institution. Its size impresses one as being something in the nature of a huge business corporation."

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Victor Carleton Rose, as the representative of Theology on the Students' Council; Phil Matthews, A. B. B. Moore, C. H. Young, H. R. Ross, D. H. MacVicar, S. Harano, S. Rowe, C. L. Mitchell, J. Gordon Patterson, C. J. McGerrigle, B. J. Thorpe, T. E. R. Nurse.

We, the following students in the faculty of Medicine, hereby nominate Ward B. Allen for the office of medical representative to the Students' Council: D. M. Angevine, N. O. McLellan, W. J. Baxter, C. A. Miller, W. Howlett, Orelle E. Kritzinger, E. John dePruime, Chipman O. McKay, W. J. Terwilliger, M. M. Ross.

## Dr. Barnes Son Gets Degree

Is Successful in Recent Ex-  
aminations at Harvard

T. Cunliffe Barnes, formerly a student at McGill University and the son of Dr. Howard Barnes, authority on problems of ice engineering at McGill, was one of the successful candidates at the recent examinations at Harvard for the degree of doctor of science.

Dr. T. C. Barnes, who is only 24 years of age, received the degree last month.

Dr. Barnes was a student in the arts faculty of McGill during the sessions of 1921-22 and 1922-23. He gained his B.A. degree at Cornell in 1925 and then entered Harvard. He has been engaged in special research work for the Conservation Commission of New York on the pine tree weevil. He has achieved some important results and will deliver a paper at the International Entomological Congress to be held at Ithaca, N.Y., in August, returning to Harvard University in the autumn to act as physiology instructor and tutor in biology.

## Elections Arts '30

McDonald Guides the Junior  
Year

Arts '30 held their first meeting of the year yesterday noon in the Arts reading room. The following Class Officers were elected for the coming session.

President—Bob McDonald, Vice-President—Bob Calhoun, Secretary—Ken Norris, Treasurer—Gerry Halpenny.

"Another meeting will be held next Monday to elect the Arts Annual representative and the Arts members of the Junior Prom Committee. All members of the class are urged to attend."

## Fire Department Called To Rescue Flaming Cab

The fire department of Montreal is indeed a credit to the city. The following incidence will prove the veracity of this statement to the few realistic people who do not believe that this is so.

At noon last Sunday one of the large hook and ladder trucks of the fire department was seen speeding up University St. followed by the usual crowd of excitement seekers. At 2640 University St. the truck pulled up to the curb and a ladder was rushed through the lane which leads onto the campus. A great many students, especially seniors who feared that the campus was on fire, were attracted to the scene and the excitement became intense when the ladder was placed against a high tree and a brave fireman scaled its heights. Although buffeted by the October wind the fireman stretched forth his arms and

grasped a beautiful and harmless black cat!

After considerable amount of petting pussy was carried to the ground, safe and sound after its perilous adventure.

Pharmacologists, physiologists, and other research workers connected with the University are extremely interested in the fire department because of yesterday's occurrence. They take it for granted that the fire department will always be ready to assist them in locating frightened pussies. It is a known fact that a cat often takes refuge on a branch of some high tree when its life is a stake in the hands of some modern research worker.

It is with grateful hearts, therefore, that experimenters and other research workers of the University extend their congratulations to the Fire Department of Montreal.



# McGill Daily

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Norah Longworth, '29, S. N. Schacter, '29,  
L. S. B. Shapiro, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
Norah Longworth

## STAFF

A. Marcus, D. C. Lloyd, A. Ross, Bowman, Mastrianni,  
Stone, A. Murray.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928.

## UNDERSTANDING

It has been suggested that the best definition of the word "highbrow" is that "A highbrow is a person whose knowledge has exceeded his intelligence."

Socrates was no highbrow, but many college men are, if we accept this definition. Socrates did not set out to acquire knowledge particularly, but to understand those things that he did know. College men, sometimes, though by all means, not always, set out to accumulate as much knowledge as they can, and hurry from course to course to learn all about what the big words mean so that they can talk learnedly if not lucidly about psychology and sociology and etymology. By and by they build up a tottering structure of information swaying precariously on a slender structure of understanding. Every time one butts up against such a person a crumbling piece of precarious structure falls off to impress the casual listener with the diversity of knowledge which a mere four years at college has achieved.

It is no wonder that the "highbrow" and the omniscient college boy is in disfavour in many parts, and that people often wonder why it is that a person who knows so much should make so many mistakes in the course of life, where the problems are the same to the educated and the uneducated alike. All the information at the ready finger tips of these people seems useless in solving the common little troubles that come up from time to time. Particularly does the failure of these people become apparent in the matter of understanding other people and other viewpoints. Their very learning leads to dogmatism, and the essence of a liberal education, understanding, is suborned to an overbearing assurance, which tells the world that there is one person at any rate who knows what he is talking about.

Probably the tendency towards this sort of attitude has grown a little less in the last few years, and there are very many people in the colleges today to whom the above remarks do not apply. Students—real students—realize that what is desired is an understanding of the things of human experience, not simply a tabulation of the findings of men. The task of the student is to simplify knowledge, not to complicate it—to understand it, not to pile it up in little heaps over which one is continually stumbling.

## WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Education—according to a definition in a magazine recently published is given as "A subject taught in normal colleges by abnormal professors to subnormal students."

Is this a true definition of Education? How are we to decide what is a normal college, an abnormal professor or a subnormal student.

Perhaps a normal college is one that has no Principal, where fees are not even thought of and a campus is an unheard of thing. Abnormal professors are those that take the attendance, have respectable hair cuts and do not wear spectacles. Subnormal students always do their homework and obey rules—even vaccination. Certainly they are subnormal when the whole year passes their exams!

If education is such a thing as this what a wonderful thing it is! How could students not become educated in such glowing atmosphere. We ask you, how could they not? Wherefore, high school students! Enter college, receive an education and learn what life is. Self-made business men! Enter the lordly portals of the university, leaving your money bags behind, and yourself turned from a rough diamond to a fine cut gem! You will go away enriched but your ability to make money will be the same as when you entered the university.

Loafers! Come to college. There is a vacant seat in every class room for you. You will help your trade and will go away with many new methods of loafing, for college is famed for the number of degrees it confers in this subject.

And now, not to be too partial by asking only especially mentioned people to enter, we ask everybody! We ask you all, rich and poor, clever and stupid, college has something for each one of you.

## R.V.C. DEBATING

Selections for important student representatives are always trying and trouble stirring

jobs, and the history of the attempts in the last few years to choose debaters, both women and men has been rather a stirring one. The exact method to some people has been shrouded in a somewhat merciful obscurity. Somehow they have been chosen, and somehow, true, they have won debates.

The Delta Sigma has taken a wise step in airing the subject of the method of selection and arriving at a definite and authoritative method of dealing with the question. The responsibility of the selection committee is a heavy one, and one that may have its unpleasant moments, but the list published in another column of this committee is one that should inspire confidence. All know the requirements for debaters to uphold the standards of McGill. All of them have passed through the test by fire representing McGill on debating platforms.

All told, the women appear to be off to a good start in their debating for the year.

## College Comment

### EFFICIENCY VS. COSMOPOLITANISM

It has been the custom for editors and upperclassmen in general to advise freshmen to go out for as many extracurricular activities as his schedule of classes and studying will permit. Other editors and upperclassmen of more mature or prejudiced judgment have then offered the opinion that more is to be gained through the concentration of abilities along a single line of effort.

As a result, the freshmen, if he is at all inclined to take advice is no better off than he was at first. After listening to the arguments of both sides he will probably come to the conclusion that if he goes out for everything:

He will at least make one activity and if he makes them all he will reap the advantages of all and therefore become the roundest of well-rounded fellows, well prepared to sally forth into the world and take whatever job is handiest.

And if he concentrates on one activity:

He will go straight to the top and become a recognized authority on that particular line of work and when he graduates he will be so well prepared in one vocation that employers will flock to him in an effort to obtain a man who already knows all there is to know about his chosen profession.

The adherents of each system have slightly overplayed its advantages but there is nevertheless more than an element of truth in each. Some one will now propose the happy medium, or more poetically called, the golden mean. This solution is however often prescribed but seldom found in fact. In theory it is good but practically it doesn't exist.

We believe that the man who wants to profit most from his college education will be wise if he gets what he can from the curriculum and then spends a fair proportion of the remainder of his time on a single (or possibly two or three if closely related) activity.—Middleburg Campus.

### THE DANCER

In a dress of the softest brown  
The little dancer whirls around.  
Backward and forward she lightly sways  
As about her the breeze plays.  
Round and round, as if she would fall  
Whirls the dainty dancer, so small.  
Some day she will fall for you see,  
She is only a brown leaf on our old tree!—Athenaeum.

### CONTROLLING CONDUCT

The action of the president of the University of Michigan in calling in Federal agents to investigate the liquor situation among the students at Ann Arbor, calls to mind the immense number of rules regulating conduct in force at many colleges. So many of our institutions of higher learning believe that the attendance of a student in their classes gives them the right to control his conduct that it is rare to find an exception, like Cornell, which recognizes that its students are responsible men and women who can successfully manage themselves.

This whole idea of the regulation of conduct of undergraduates by officials of any university whatsoever is the most vicious of all those medieval remnants that are throttling our universities. Just because a person happens to be studying, does not take away his right to regulate his own conduct as long as he does not interfere with the rights of others.—Cornell Daily Sun.

### NIGHT

The night—lit by a million stars,  
A moon—king of the skies,  
A breeze kisses the water,  
Sweeps the plain—and dies.

A whippoorwill lonely  
Wails its plaintive cry  
The trees in shadow wrapped,  
Seem to remember—and sigh.

Now—rest comes to the tired,  
Peaces comes to those storm tossed,  
Love—to those lonely  
In beauty all are lost.—Athenaeum.

### CLOTHES AND EFFICIENCY

After much unscientific reasoning that a certain fact was true, we now have a positive scientific statement backed with evidence, that our supposition was right. Professor Friedberger of Germany has conclusively proved that men's clothing is vastly inferior to women's.

We have his exact statement in the latest issue of The Outlook that men live in a steaming hothouse about eight degrees warmer and fifteen per cent more humid than women. These figures are on conditions inside the garments—which is where we live.

In these days of ultra-efficiency in other lines, it is deplorable that our modern men's clothes designers do not apply principles which would make the male half of the human race inestimably more comfortable.—The Daily Illini.

The Literary Digest of September 22, 1928, rebroadcasts from La Nature, of Paris, that "nature has apparently foreseen the discovery of radio. We thus see the human body may serve as a resistance, a condenser, a wave collector, a capable conductor, and even a telephonic receiver." In its poetry section, this magazine has "Lines on Lines," which throws slang across a metrical pattern in a pleasing way, "... and you want to make confessions."

The North American Review sounds the hope and tribute of a nation to Roald Amundsen, in a feature poem in its current issue.—Kentucky Kernel.

## At The Theatres

### AT THE PRINCESS

The perennially popular opus by Anne Nichols, "Able's Irish Rose" opened a week's engagement at the Princess theatre last night before a large audience proof enough of the popularity of the seven year old play on its fourth or fifth visit to this city.

The play that created a world's record that will probably never be beaten five solid years at the Republic theatre on 42nd street surely must have all the ingredients that insure an enjoyable evening. What these ingredients are seems to be a puzzle for most of the theatrical critics in the world, but judging from the audience at the Princess last night, there is little doubt that the piece is still one of the most laughable pieces ever put on any stage. The comedy is well interwoven with mellow moments, all of which leaves the audience laughing at times, and then crying.

The original New York cast was sent down to the Princess theatre for this presentation of "Able," with the ever popular Bernard Gorcey, a comedian of genuine talent. He played the part of a hen-pecked husband in a manner that left his audience in roars. Ida Cramer gave a neat portrait, as did Patricia Quinn as Rosie. It may be seven years old, but it is still one of the most enjoyable evenings any theatre can offer.

### AT THE ORPHEUM

"Love-in-a-mist" is the offering of the Orpheum Players this week, and carries on the great popularity of this organisation with the public. There is a great deal more in this play than at first meets the eye, and yet it possesses a sufficiently strong element of comedy to satisfy those who go simply to be amused. The underlying conception is the question of whether lying is justified in certain circumstances or not and the character who meets this difficulty, Diana Wynne, is a girl who obeys the dictates of expediency rather than truth. The pliancy of the play lies in the fact that we are all faced by this problem at some time or other, and it is interesting to see how it is worked out in this play.

Mildred Mitchell, whose popularity at the Orpheum never seems to wane, plays the part of Diana with consummate skill and understanding of the part. The role calls for a certain levity which makes the problem of whether she ought to tell the truth or not at the psychological moment all the more convincing, as by nature she is inclined to choose the path of least resistance. In this instance, she is called upon to write to a dying boy telling him of her love for him when she really does not love him. As there seems to be no reason for not writing thus, even though untruthfully, she does so, and trouble arises when the boy recovers and seeks her in marriage. Miss Mitchell plays her part convincingly throughout and at the same time makes most of the opportunities for comedy.

Victors Sutherland plays the leading

man's part with strength. He plays the part of Godfrey Farnham, Diana's lover, and makes the best out of a decidedly difficult role. The supporting cast is uniformly good.

The play is drawing full houses, and whether regarded simply as a comedy or as a study of human nature is well worth seeing.

### AT THE IMPERIAL

"Just Dumb" is the outstanding feature of the Imperial Theatre this week. Marie Marion, a comely young actress, gives a rare and remarkable performance as a bow-legged, grotesque, and "dumb" character. She drew forth round after round of applause from an enthusiastic audience.

Her partner N. B. Clifford, who wrote the skit has an extra-ordinary song concerning all the things Coolidge, Hoover, Edison and Ford cannot do; laying eggs for instance.

Playing three clarinets simultaneously is rather unusual, yet Everett Sanderson accomplishes this in his "Syncope Novelty" act. His versatility on the different musical instruments was most entertaining. His three partners are all talented musicians.

Making a highly successful cash collection among a theatre audience sounds impossible, but Cortini, the man with \$10,000 dollars, demonstrates his magic skill by even removing several silver dollars concealed in one theatre-goer's ear. Cortini laughs at money-shortages for he finds money everywhere.

"The Man Who Remembered" is a diverting one act playlet by Will Cressy. Mr. Cressy himself plays the part of a small town shop-keeper; Blanche Dayno acts as a travelling sales lady. The act ends with a bit of sentiment when she turns out to be the daughter of the shop-keeper's old sweetheart.

"Watch Your Step" is a Pantomime dancing and acrobatic act with Breen, La Bard and Barry.

Clifford and Greshman have some new gags in their sketch called "Two Boys from Hollywood."

Last on the program is "Land of Clowns" with Evans Brothers and Maxine Henry. The dancing in this act is very gracefully done and the stage settings quite attractive.

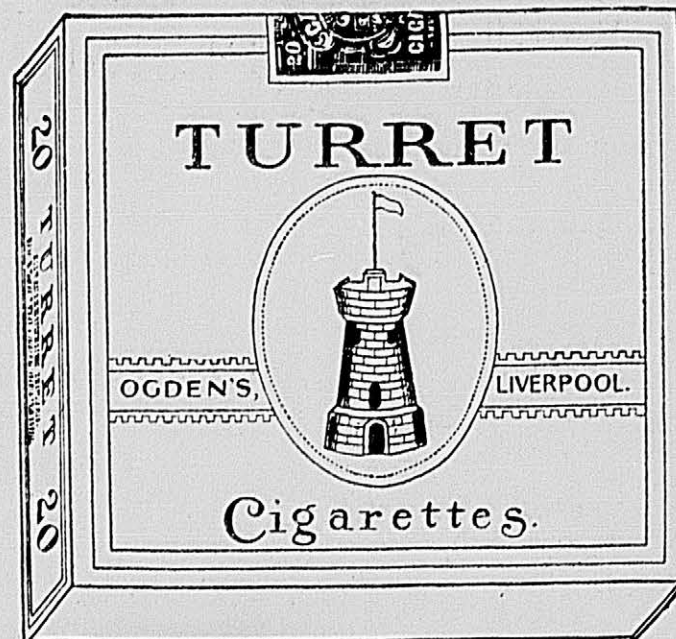
### AT THE CAPITOL

Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky have reached the greatest climax of their screen career, in their last picture together "Two Lovers." This is a screen version of the novel "Leatherstocking," by Baroness Orczy.

The picturesque costumes and customs of the Dutch Lowlands, at the time of the attempt to restore William Duke of Orange, to the throne, provide a charming setting for the picture.

The story is mainly concerned with the activities of the niece of the Spanish Duke of Azar, who is forced to marry a Dutch personage, apparently to pacify relations between the two countries, but really to enable her to spy upon the Dutch. The unknown

(Continued on page four)



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## Dave Munro Once Again In Uniform

Front Line Will Be Strengthened by Addition of Veteran

### PRACTICE TODAY

David C. Munro, regular member of the McGill football squad for the past three years, who graduated in Arts last Spring, yesterday put to rest all rumors as to whether or not he was definitely through with the red squad when he appeared at the registrar's office to enroll for a course leading to his Master of Arts degree, and then proceeded to the football field, to put on the old crimson uniform once again.

The addition of Munro to the squad should prove of the greatest importance. Munro will be available at the snap position thus leaving Altamas, who is sure tackle, for the right outside wing berth. The game on Saturday brought out among other things, a decided weakness of the right end. All the available outside wings were thrown into the breach in order to stem the steady Balm Beach drive through the McGill right end, but no one seemed to fit in to the satisfaction of the critics. With Altamas showing himself to be a tackler of no mean ability, next Saturday should find him performing opposite Don Young on the right outside position.

All the men came through Saturday's game with the usual bumps but minus serious injuries. No work was done by the squad yesterday, most of the boys spending the day resting up for a week of activity prior to the Varsity game.

Bill Lovering, who was kept out of the game last Saturday, by an injury to his back, reported in tip top condition and should be available for the half line at Toronto Saturday.

A record attendance for an exhibition game was shown by the final figures given out by the authorities. There were close to seven thousand paid admissions. The figure has never been duplicated in any except regular league or city fixtures.

Students will again have the opportunity of following the game at Toronto over the wire in the cafeteria in the Union next Saturday afternoon. The Daily is arranging a running story direct from the Varsity Stadium, and the McGill men who are unable to accompany the squad will have the opportunity of keeping in touch with the action on the Varsity field a few minutes after their actual performance.

## BOYD MILLIN TO COACH LAW

Midst shouting, clapping and loud huzzas, E. Boyd Millin was unanimously chosen Coach-in-Chief of the Faculty of Law rugby team at a meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society held yesterday morning.

The same elected T. H. Harris as manager of the team and decided to extract a levy of fifty cents from each member of the society to assist in supporting the team.

John Ralph Eugene Victor Bogart was present at the meeting as he returned from his tour of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's American properties at a late hour the night before last.

## DAILY EDITORS AND REPORTERS MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from page one.)  
touch with each other to come together and discuss aspects of journalistic work. The meetings, if they materialize will be of an informal nature, terminating in the annual Daily banquet, always the feature of the Daily year, when promotions are announced and the threads of the year of work finally gathered together.

It has been announced that any people who might be interested in Daily work, even if they have not so far done any work on the paper are welcome to attend the meeting to-night and hear something of how the paper is turned out each day.

## SWIMMING CLUB LACKS MATERIAL

(Continued from page one.)  
present and a special invitation is extended to all those interested in swimming and who would like to join the Club. Further practices will be held at the same pool on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 6. All are advised to take advantage of these hours.

Declaring that there were many fine opportunities on the various swimming teams for new men who would apply themselves a little conscientiously to the practices, the chairman expressed hopes that the call for new material will soon be answered. Various members present promised to aid in this achievement.

Ah, There!

He: You're a blessing in disguise!  
She: In disguise?

He: Yes, in his guy's life!

## SPLASHING ABOUT

### REDEDICATION

To those who splash about physically, mentally and morally this column is humbly dedicated. Many of us have gone so far out of our depth that we appear to be lost while others of us stand shivering on the brink. Above all we must keep our heads above water.

### QUO VADIS

When most of us were busily engaged in the most important things which happened towards the end of last term the Convocation issue of the Daily appeared and in it the startling announcement that there were twelve grade "A" insignia awarded to members of the McGill Rowing Club. It was passed over and accepted, as were the rest of the seventy-four who were similarly honored, and the men were congratulated upon their prowess.

They certainly should be congratulated for getting away with such a coup for we were unaware that they were under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Boards, which latter body is most particular to whom it gives these most coveted awards.

Students are under the impression that the McGill letters are given to those who have won them in open competition among other students of the University, yet if the award to the Rowing Club is upheld such an impression is a fallacy. As long as those who desire to join the club have to have their names sanctioned by a selection committee there can be no competition. The Rowing Club holding a position of such prominence and prowess as it does, the awarding of the insignia is virtually in the hands of such a committee.

To find the real reason of having such a selection committee we must peep behind the scenes and in so doing we are afraid that there is a subtle discrimination. If this is the state of affairs we can never aspire to have the best rowing eight which our university can produce.

Either we must have a position where the Athletic Board has absolute control over the club, whereby there will be no such committee, or else the Athletic Board must retract from its present stand of granting letters to such a club.

Personally, as matter stands, we have no desire to wear our present and former awards which we had looked upon previously as insignia worth striving for and being honored to wear.

### ON PATRONAGE

Most of our athletic stars become the idols and heroes of the mass of students. Their words are spoken as law and their whims are complied with so they may be made to feel that they are monarch of all they survey. This may be a good way of showing appreciation but it rather tends to create a false atmosphere for those who are so signally honored, and at times it leads to abuse.

During the summer months we read that a most popular member of the sporting fraternity at Queen's had practically demanded and public Bactua sporting fraternity at Queen's had practically demanded that he should have free access to a sporting event in which he was not a participant. Entrance was denied and he proceeded to inflict bodily harm to the ticket collector. How far the matter has gone in the courts we have not troubled to inquire as we were disgusted with the affair.

Patronage is in its very essence a curse and is the beginning of a host of lesser evils. If stars abuse their lofty pedestals they will find that such supports are very fragile.

### HOW ABOUT A MASCOT?

While we were sojourning in the great Northland this summer we were offered two bear cubs, but find them rather unwieldy to transport we declined the offer. Now comes a period of regret, for we might have offered them to the Rugby team as a mascot. Such fetishes seem to work a marvelous power of auto-suggestion over a team. Queen's appeared to have done quite well when headed by their bear. The cubs were quite docile and capable of feeding from the hand. Their capacity for chocolate bars was limitless and their fur in a state whereby it might be painted red and white. The offer may be feasible after all.

## LIFE'S POETRY IS THING TO SEARCH FOR

(Continued from page one.)  
and will be said in poetry which can never be expressed in prose. Certain situations in history, poetry has called its own. These are of a legendary quality and owe their survival in the records of history to poetry rather than to prose. Poetry has radiated light and beauty through the dark recesses of the walls of time.

In actually life the poet may be inconsistent and dissolute. He may belong to any profession, soldier, clerk, lawyer or doctor. The "power within him gives him utterance and he enters into another world and becomes his own higher self."

In epochs of great prosperity, there may be a counterbalancing danger, a belief that we may dispense with poetry, a failure to appreciate in life the things which make it pleasant to live. Sir Kenneth spent some time last year travelling in the United States. In the middle west he found signs of prosperity, homes fitted with every convenience for comfort and the saving of labour. Trees, flowers, and gardens were lacking, however. He thought of the labourers in England who had very much smaller incomes but who fared with each other in gardening and spent their evenings by the fire-side or at the inn discussing the events of the day. Were they not much happier than the man who raced in his Ford eight or ten miles to the nearest movie. Material prosperity can only fulfil a portion of the heart's desire. "For what shall I profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

Canadians have still an almost virgin world to live in. They have inherited the energy of a good stock. "As I see it," said Sir Kenneth, "you have a marvellous opportunity to make this country the stage of a greater civilization." Sir Kenneth closed with the words: "Never lose sight of the poetry of life."

Dr. Ira McKay who introduced the speaker said at the conclusion of the address that it was "most lovely and kindly lecture we have had in this hall." Dr. McKay especially thanked the speaker for his kind words with reference to Canada.

Editor: You have made your hero too hot-headed, I'm afraid.

Writer: What do you mean?

Editor: He has a lantern jaw to begin with, and his whole face is lit up. His cheeks flamed, he gave a burning glance, and then with wrath and boiling with rage, he administered a scorching rebuke.

## CLUB SEEKING ENLISTMENT OF NEW MATERIAL

(Continued from page one.)  
three of four. A few artistic jobs also come under the staging end, such as scenery painting and costume designing. Under the heading of business, come such things as ticket-selling, and budgeting. The ticket selling is a whole department in itself taking into consideration the work it necessitates. The publicity is also a large task, entailing advertising and article writing on an extensive scale.

The executive of the club state confidently that a large crowd is expected at the meeting, and it is added that all who are present will be assigned jobs of one sort or another in the near future.

One of the suggestions for the comedy to be produced before Christmas is "The Watched Pot" by "Saki," H. H. Munro, the noted English writer who was killed in the war. This is a brilliant comedy and little known in Canada. Concerning this play, several members of the faculty have expressed their hearty approval. The club has a play-reading committee, which has been busy throughout the summer looking for suitable plays. The club quite an extensive library of modern dramatic works, in all about one hundred plays. These are available for members of the club who would care to study the modern stage. The Redpath Library, however, contains a very complete list of the standard playwrights of today.

It is probable that another subject that will come to the fore this afternoon will be the framing of the constitution, which is being revised and which as yet has not been passed. The meeting will begin at five o'clock sharp, and it is essential to be on time. The meeting will take place in the big room on the main floor of Strathcona Hall, which for the benefit of out-of-town freshmen, is situated on the corner of McGill College Avenue and Sherbrooke Street, directly opposite the main McGill gates.

## LOWER CAMPUS SCENE OF THE CAVALRY PARADE

(Continued from page one.)  
put the troop through those Cavalry movements which can be made by a single troop, Lieut. Reginald Sawyer acting as Troop-Leader. The smart personal appearance, of the Cadets as well as the precision and orderliness with which the whole performance was carried out was remarked upon by those who witnessed the Exhibition. Before the departure from the Campus, Maj. J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. the McGill C.O.T.C., came down

## Training Table Starts Today

McGill Trackmen are Hard at Work

With the Intercollegiate Meet not far off, it was announced that training table would start today. Friday last, brought several promising men into the limelight and hopes run high for a victory this year. The red and white track men are turning out regularly under the supervision of Coach Van Wagner.

The following are asked to attend training table until further notice.

Fraser, Cameron, Hands, Bourne, Brown, K., Bolmer, Blomer, Consiglio, Rahmanop, Weldon, Cummings, Hurd, Brown E., Harlow, Hutchins, Baker, Calhoun, Horn, Cole, Taylor, Spriggs, Innes.

## Tennis Tilts Nearing Finish

Greater Interest is Expected in Fourth Round

With the fourth round of the tennis tournament being set for today increased interest among the court fans will probably be aroused as the competition has been quite keen this year. There are now only eight contestants left and with the completion of the fourth round the tournament will be rapidly nearing its finish. The favored players, Leslie, McInerney, Perry, Sabourin, Pacaud, McMartin, Lanthier, and Arnold all managed to weather the third round successfully yesterday and are expected to put up a hard fight in order to remain in the running.

Today's draw:  
10.15—Hudson vs. Arnold.  
12.15—Leslie vs. Perry.  
Pacaud vs. Alpert.  
2 p.m.—Winner of McInerney vs. Sabourin.  
3 p.m.—Winner of Pacaud vs. Lanthier.  
Winner of Hudson vs. McMartin.

## Easy Win For Red Rugby Team

Players Give Officials Hope for Better Squad

The season opened most auspiciously for the McGill English Rugby squad on Saturday, when they defeated a team from the M.A.A.A. by the wide margin of 9 to 4, without attempting to convert the three touchdowns secured. The game was an unofficial one and a practice for both teams, but even at that would seem to indicate that last year's Intercollegiate Champions are up to full strength and prepared to repeat their success this season.

Many of last year's star players are back with the team this year, and with a flock of promising newcomers, have been practising under the direction of Captain Kincaid and Manager Starkey. Both these officials are quite confident that this year's squad has the material for a much better team than was turned out last year to win the Intercollegiate Championship. The team plays Vickers this Saturday in an official McTier Cup fixture.

The McGill team lined up on Saturday last as follows: Full-back, Nelson; Three-quarters, Hans, Grimes, Graeme, Chambers, Rice; Half-backs, Playfair, Gibson, Starkey; Forwards, Kincaid, Luke, Frost, Skinner, Connell, Deschamps, Norris.

from the Registrar's Office and took the Cadets' salute.

After leaving the Grounds the troop returned to Mount Royal Park via McTavish Street, by the Redpath Library. Besides those already mentioned the following took part in the ride: Lieut. Paul Langlais; S.S.M. G. E. Tait; Sergeants W. A. Murray and A. H. McDougall; Corps. R. De G. Stewart, A. H. Tait and C. E. Mambick; Lance-Corp. W. D. Gunn; and Troopers L. W. Billingsley, J. A. Minett, J. B. Rollet, E. Saint-Germaine and D. C. Turner.

A prominent manufacturer of soap, shaving cream, perfume, etc., tells this one himself.

"We once announced a contest for the best slogan advertising our product. Some chap submitted the following: 'If you don't use our soap, for heaven's sake use our perfume!'"

A business man has got a rat beat a mile. If you're broke in a frat, you're broke, but in business you're just bankrupt.

## Relief In Near East Is Problem

Barry Townsend Discusses American Work in Eastern Countries

The work of the committee in New York, handling relief in the Near East, and the manner of doing so, is discussed by Barry Townsend recently.

He points out that orphan boys and girls cared for by Near East Relief in Greece and Armenia and the Holy Land are being educated in modern fashion under American supervision and the methods are proving extremely successful. Education has changed mightily in the last few years. The days of stuffing with information for the personal profit of the stuffed have gone by. Whatever the child learns he is taught to apply to the general good. As a well informed, well trained boy or girl he is a benefit to the community. His good health is an asset not only for himself but also to the group in which he lives. American schools are making such social improvements sure by adding the child to a full development of his mind and his body and by instructing him in social meanings.

These same things are being done in Near East Relief schools overseas. There is school training; there is industrial training for future self-support; there is character building.

In addition the child in America is being reared to responsibility. With children gathered in large groups in orphanage homes overseas it is highly important to inject this feeling in order to break down the lack of initiative that comes from institution life; it is equally important to guide the children to thinking of themselves as valuable elements in the body politic, responsible for making a "go" of the environment in which they find themselves.

How is it done? Different orphanage directors have different methods. On the island of Syria in the Aegean Sea there is a system of group leadership, the leaders being chosen from the older boys and girls and made responsible for a certain family-sized group to whose members they act as counsellors, as hosts at table, as Father-Big Brothers and as Mother-Big Sisters. The orphanage at Corinth had a student judiciary. The boys at Antilyas serve as guards for the buildings and grounds. At Leninakan in the Caucasus the Near East Relief Normal School has a student government organization that settles all questions of order, care of equipment, provision of lectures, etc.

To promote community feeling games and recreations in which many take part are taught. All sorts of round games are played on the huge campus at Leninakan in Armenia, a field that used to be the parade ground for the Tsar's soldiers. Little children in Syria wind the maypole. Antilyas and Syria boys play basketball and volley ball and baseball.

Class teaching helps; the development of bands and orchestras and singing groups helps. The members are giving pleasure to others, even the blind musicians who play in the industrial shops while the sighted children work.

The result is that the boys and girls of these individualistic Near East peoples are growing up with a strong sense of community obligation. They have not been taught to be Americans; they have been presented with certain American ideals. Their generation, now going out in the world as Near East Relief winds up its overseas commitments, is introducing new ways of thinking, new methods of acting into the conservative life of that part of the world.

University and college students in America, themselves sharers in this sort of education, have shown themselves eager to help Near East Relief with Golden Rule donations. Benevolence chests, Golden Rule dinners, teas and luncheons, entertainments, all have provided funds which have benefited the orphans far away. This is probably the last year in which Near East Relief is to share in Golden Rule funds so the organization is especially eager to have its message laid before all the students in the country. Further information regarding this may be had by applying to the National Golden Rule Committee, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

OVEREMPHASIS OR, PERHAPS, OVER ANOS

"I say, what's come over Amos?"  
"Him? He done was killed."  
"Killed? How come?"  
"They tell as how he died from overtrainin'."  
"Overtrainin'? What you-all mean, niggah?"  
"Whay, the engine runned right across his back!"

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The festive season will soon be upon us, with its call for the renewal of old friendships.

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But there is a great deal more to be known about Wolfe—The subject of this outstanding historian—and one who is also a well loved member of the McGill History Department should be hailed with pride and appreciation.

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## Canada Profits By Price Levels

Royal Bank Report Discusses Benefits

### RECENT STUDY

Trade Shows Large Favourable Balance in Exports for Year

In the monthly letter just released by the Royal Bank, there is a complete discussion of the advantageous effects which Canada has experienced from the changing price levels. At the present time Canada is receiving about \$150,000,000 a year profit which they would not uniformly have received if the prices of all commodities had increased 50% over the 1913 level. This analysis indicates that the present trend of supply and demand in world commodities is working out in a manner which is particularly favourable to Canada.

### Canada's Profit From Changing Price Levels

In economic treatises the device most frequently used to show the changes in the proportion of total income devoted to particular purposes is the index number. Index numbers which show the movements also reflect the changes taking place in the distribution of national income, and to some extent the changes which are taking place in the distribution of income between nations.

With the general commodity index number of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at the end of August at 149, it is evident that the producers of non-metallic minerals, which have an average price index of 171.6, and the manufacturers of fibres and textiles, which have a price index of 166.5, are receiving a larger proportion of national income in relation to the number of units of their products sold than they did in 1913. And that the manufacturers and exporters of iron and its products and non-ferrous metals are receiving proportionately less than they did in 1913 since the index numbers of these commodities are only 138.6 and 155.5 respectively. In the case of textiles mentioned above, this does not mean that profits are larger, but merely that the cost of labour and material has increased. The fact that some commodities have a lower price than it did in 1913 reflects overproduction and the low price of some of the minerals represents improved efficiency in the processes of production. That the index numbers of glassware, pottery and fur is over 500 reflects scarcity, and it also implies that the producers of these commodities are paid triple the amount in proportion to their volume of production that they were paid in 1913. To understand the reasons for these divergencies in individual prices, is to know the factors which increase or decrease the volume of supply and demand in relation to the particular industry and to appreciate the part played by price in determining the balance between supply and demand.

A somewhat similar process of analysis may be used to determine the profit or loss accruing to Canada in comparison with the other countries from the changes in prices since 1914. On the whole, Canadians pay proportionately less per unit for imports and receive relatively more for exports than they did in 1914. In recent years the profit to Canada resulting from this readjustment has amounted to about \$100 million a year, an amount approximating 7% of the national debt. The actual profit to Canada during the fiscal year of 1927 amounted to \$162 million.

In the pamphlet published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, "A Review of Canada's Foreign Trade, 1927-28", there is a revaluation of the imports and exports of the fiscal year of 1927 in terms of the prices which prevailed in 1914. The following study, showing the extent to which these changes in prices have favoured Canada, is the result of an analysis of the statistics from this pamphlet.

The following items from the tables given in the pamphlet of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics are of importance in this analysis.

Imports, 1914.....	\$ 619,000,000
Imports, 1927.....	1,630,000,000
Imports, 1927, revalued, (at 1914 prices)	850,000,000
Exports, 1914.....	\$ 492,000,000
Exports, 1927.....	1,252,000,000
Exports, 1927, revalued, (at 1914 prices)	875,000,000

Imports—An increase in imports from \$619 million in 1914 to \$1,630 million in 1927 should not be taken to represent a 66% increase in either value or volume of imports. Since 1914 prices in general have increased about 50%, but the increase in the unit value of imports amounts to only 22%, and the increase in volume of imports to 35%. If it were assumed that 1914 prices had been uniformly increased by 50%, the imports of 1927 would have cost \$1,250 million instead of only \$1,630 million. The changes in prices, then, saved Canada \$380 million on the actual imports of 1927 as compared with what would have been paid for these same goods had the advance in prices been at a uniform rate of 50% for all commodities.

Exports—In a like manner the revalued value of Canadian exports in-

## At The Theatres

(Continued from page two.)

Leatherface brings misery to her on every side by frustrating the Duke's plans, and by killing her sweetheart. The plot concludes when Lenora discovers the identity of Leatherface learns to love her husband, and finally turns against her uncle and endeavors to save the Flemish people from the tyrant.

On the stage a song and dance frolic is conducted by the Capitollans under Maurice Meerte, with the Mann Sisters, Princess White Cloud, Paul Ward, Little Caruse, and Clara Vincent.

### AT THE GAYETY

The offering at the Gayety this week "Puss Puss" opened before a large audience last night at the local burlesque house and proved to be a breezy revue, replete with good music and comedy. The show is a speedy affair, and showed some splendid scenery as well as lighting effects.

The star of the "Puss Puss" company is Jim Bennett, a comedian of no mean ability. Jim had his audience in roars almost every time he stepped on the stage, his grotesque costumes being decidedly colourful. Chief female honours go to Ruth Darling, a sourette of singing and dancing talent. Miss Darling made a decided hit with the audience in some musical numbers while her dancing was distinctive. Ella Sears another member of the company took a good share of applause with her numbers.

The Chorus of sixteen girls proved adequate in both singing and dancing ability. A burlesque show of the better type.

Increased 188% between 1914 and 1927, and the revaluation indicates that the volume of exports has been increased by about 100% and that the value has increased 45% per unit. This represents a loss of about 3½ on exports as compared with the amount which would have been obtained had all Canadian exports increased 50% in value. Canada would then have received \$1,514 million instead of \$1,252 a total of \$262 million larger than the amount actually obtained.

Balance of Trade—The dollar value of the commodity balance of trade actually achieved in 1927 gave a credit to Canada amounting to \$222 million. If the imports and exports are revalued on a basis of 1914 prices, Canada's favourable balance would have amounted to only \$54 million. The difference, then, between \$222 million and \$54 million, or \$168 million, represents the net gain to Canada from the changed relationship in world prices.

In the twelve months ending in July, 1928, the profit to Canada from the readjustment in prices amounted to \$130 million. If one wishes to find an example of a country where the change in price relationship has had an unfavourable effect, there can be no better illustration than that afforded by Cuba where there has been a decline in the price of the principal export during a period when the price for imports has risen. In 1913, the average price of sugar in New York, without duty, was 2.51c a pound. Recently, sugar was sold on a similar basis at 2.26c per pound. The difference between the present price and a 50% increase over 1913 values would amount to 1.5c per pound, representing a difference in Cuban purchasing power amounting to close to \$100 million. This Cuban situation, where relative changes in price have brought heavy losses to the country, is in marked contrast to the effect of the changes in Canada where the net effect has been to increase purchasing power by 50%. While this method of analysis may be only approximately correct, if such revaluations of the imports of all commodities were available, the index numbers which could be constructed from such data would give an excellent picture of economic conditions in those countries where foreign trade constitutes a large element in the general business of the country.

### The Eternal Touch

Coch Ronney of the college looked up questioningly at the man who had entered his office and now stood regarding him gravely.

"And what can I do for you?" he inquired.

"I don't suppose you remember me," the visitor began, and seeing the look of doubt on the coach's face, went on: "I am Anderson of the class of '19. The year I left school I was very hard up and you lent me ten dollars. And I told you that when I good I would come back and remind you of it. So—"

"Go on," said the coach, heaving at him.

"So, here I am. You don't happen to have another ten-spot on you, do you?"

### To a Liar

You may lie to me with the greatest skill. I am not deceived—lie when you will. Only once was I deceived: forsooth, That was because you told the truth.

She: So glad to see you—just finished by heavy sleep.

He: I must be a little early—don't you want to rest some more?

She: So glad to see you—just finished by heavy sleep.

He: I must be a little early—don't you want to rest some more?

## Disarmament to Be Considered

League of Nation Club Holds its First Meeting

International events have passed very quickly during the past summer and students have perhaps been left behind in those things which appear to be outside of their sphere. The League of Nations' Club while not being actually affiliated to the larger League of Nations Union has as its aim to provide a facility whereby the students of McGill may have some opportunity to discuss the events of the world at large. This session the club opens its activities on Sunday night October 21st at 7 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Two papers will be given relative to the last Disarmament Conference at Geneva, when the world was surprised by the proposal of the Soviet Union of Russia and struck dumb by the brusque reply which was given by Lord Cushenden, the English representative. The proposals of Russia will be dealt with in a paper by Phil Matthews and those of England in the second paper to be given by Jack Snyder. The first part of the evening will be given over to the initial business of the term and after the interval there will be refreshments served and the informal discussion will then ensue.

Last session there was great interest shown in the club at the various meetings when the topics centred around the Chinese Question, the status of the League of Nations, the changes in the seats on the Council and a comparison on the positions of the leaguers of the nations into three spheres, namely Europe, America and Asia. This session there will be great scope in that there has been recently signed by many of the great powers, the Kellogg Pact for the outlawing of war.

The discussion of war is at all times a rather unpleasant subject but it is something which must be faced by all for it is, it would seem, an integral part of the present civilization. War need not be the only thing which a group of internationally minded students think about but it appears to be the only thing which brings them to study thing of the world as a whole. Race, economics, international law and other subjects are those which come under the scope of the McGill League of Nations' Club and the more such students there are interested the better the future generation will be in the understanding of men and their fellows.

The McGill League of Nations Club has a standing of some three years and its influence has been seen in those who have gone out into the world. Its meetings are held about every three weeks on Sunday evenings in Strathcona Hall. Its meetings have an ameliorating influence in that the discussion comes from over the tea cups and in such positions one cannot get overheated. The club gives a hearty invitation to any women of the university who would care to participate in these interesting evenings.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### HARBURS

Harrier practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the stadium at five.

### MEDICAL RUGBY TEAM

There will be a Med. rugby practice on the campus today at 5 o'clock. All men will be supplied with uniforms at the Union. The following are particularly asked to turn out: Gibbons, McRoberts, Woodruff, Harris, Tarbox, Kinley, Greenblatt, Zimmerman, Holland, Abramson, Copping and any other men who have played before.

C. M. Gardner, Acting Mgr.

### STUDENTS WANTED

A student is wanted to teach English to a group of Italians in the Italian Quarter of the City. This work will be most interesting and will pay well for any man who will undertake it seriously.

Two students are also wanted to take gymnasium classes for boys once or twice a week. If you are interested see Mr. Stewart in the Secretary's office, Strathcona Hall.

### M.W.S.S.

R.V.C. 30.  
There will be a class meeting today in Room 105, R.V.C. at 1 p.m. A full attendance is urgently requested, as election of officers is to take place.  
Isabel E. Alexander,  
Vice-Pres.

### MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Macabaeian Circle will be held in the hall-room of the Union on Sunday, October 14th, at 3 p.m. Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P.

will speak on "The Jew in Canada." An invitation is extended to all students.

### PLAYERS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Players' Club at five o'clock on Tuesday in the Strathcona Hall. All students are invited.

### R.V.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. executive today at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

### CHEER LEADERS

Will all those desirous of trying for positions as assistant cheer leaders communicate with Chie Parrish at the Union any afternoon at five o'clock. Three men will be chosen.

### HOLIDAY

In view of the fact that the Inter-collegiate sports are to be held this year at McGill on the 19th instant, the usual annual holiday fixed in the calendar for the 12th is cancelled and the 19th instant will be observed as such instead.  
Oct. 4th, 1928. J. A. Nicholson,  
Registrar.

Starting this week notices may be left in the Tuck Shop for insertion in Daily. Notices should be in at the Tuck Shop before seven o'clock of the day preceding that in which the notice is to appear in the paper. Notices may also be left in the letter box of the Daily office itself if so desired.

Students are again reminded that notices will not be received by telephone, but must be submitted in writing either at the Tuck Shop before seven o'clock or at the Daily Office before eight. They should be clearly and concisely worded, as brief as possible, and written on only one side of the paper.

### INTER-FACULTY SOCCER SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for the inter-faculty league.

Oct. 9.—Arts-Com. vs. Science.  
Oct. 11.—Medicine vs. Theology.  
Oct. 16.—Arts-Com. vs. Medicine.  
Oct. 23.—Science vs. Theology.  
Oct. 30.—Arts-Com. vs. Theology.  
Nov. 1.—Science vs. Medicine.

The representatives of the different faculties are J. Altner, Arts-Commerce II, Doherty, Science; Violette, Medicine; F. W. Taylor, Theology. Any one wishing to play should get in touch at once with his faculty's representative.

### LOST AND FOUND

Loose leaf note book; in "Daily Office". Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.

A black leather key case under "U" Section, Saturday afternoon. Return to the Arts Bldg.

Will the gentleman who took my hat from room 73 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon and left his behind, please exchange it at the Union Tuck Shop for his own.

Yale keys lost between first floor and basement on Thursday. Kindly return same to Tuck Shop immediately. Reward.

### FOUND

Wrist watch near Roddick Gates a week ago. Apply evenings to Westmount 4294.

### NOTICE

Applications will be received for a Rhodes Scholarship for the Province of Quebec up to October 31st, 1928. Candidates from McGill who propose applying for this scholarship should send in the necessary papers to Mr. Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., 107 St. James St. Montreal. Mr. Stairs is secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee.

Full particulars regarding the scholarship and application forms can be obtained from the undersigned.  
J. A. Nicholson,  
Registrar.  
McGill University,  
October 5th, 1928.

### COMMERCE FOOTBALL

There will be a practise today at 3 o'clock on the big campus. All students in Commerce who are interested in making the Faculty team will please turn out. The following of last year's Championship Team are especially requested to be present: Wight, Boyce, D. Smith, Carter, Consiglio, Broadhead, Cunningham, Kilmington, and also Marchese, Murphy, Tedford, Howe, Stobald, Dyles, Wooley, Call, and Rosenthal, H. Baker, Daniels.

### ARTS 29

There will be an important meeting of the class of Arts 29 in Room 44 at 1 o'clock today. It is essential that everyone be present as there are several matters of importance to be discussed.

### CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The election of officers for the Chemical Industry Club will take place at the opening meeting which will be held on Wednesday Oct. 10, at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. The program for the coming year will also be discussed.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

Important practise on lower campus at 4.30. All men who have been turning out please be on hand.

### ARTS-COMMERCE SOCCER

Will the following men please turn out on the campus at 4 o'clock this

afternoon for the match against Science—Watt, Maule, Helwig, Altner, Crabtree, Harkness, Cunningham, Van Delpen, Gamble, Barclay, Brown, Reese A. A., Mollett W. W., Also any others who would like a game.

### SCIENCE SOCCER

Will the following men please turn out today at 4.15 p.m. for the game with Arts—Brown, Stobart, Muller, Brownell, Denny, Kerry, Gavin, Acena, McCabe, Cliphane, Tucker.

### PLAYERS' CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Players' Club Executive in Strathcona Hall at 4.15 this afternoon before the general meeting.

### ARTS FOOTBALL TEAM

There will be an Arts Faculty Football practice on the campus this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. All those who played last year as well as all others interested are earnestly invited to turn out. The first game is a week from today, and it is imperative that a large attendance be present. Bring your own uniform.

J. F. Alexander, Acting Mgr.

### NOTICE

Presidents of the Faculty Undergrad Societies are asked to meet in the Secretary's Office at the Union on Wed. Oct. 10, at 5 p.m.

### MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Macabaeian Circle will be held in the hall-room of the Union on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. Mr. T. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., will speak on "The Jew in Canada." An invitation is extended to all students.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE  
There will be a meeting on Wed. at 1 p.m. in Room 2 of R.V.C. The following are asked to be present—F. Alexander, K. Stanfield, E. Johnson, Pres. 3, 2, 1st years.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY  
There will be a meeting on Thurs. at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Everybody please come as it is an important meeting. Business, election of Vice-President and Library Committee.

R.V.C. FRESHIES  
There will be a meeting after Eng. 2 on Tues. in Moyle Hall. Business—election of officers.

### M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive Wed. at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The following are requested to be present—E. Peters, P. Benning, I. Alexander, M. Smith, R. Dow, V. Campbell, Miss Racey.

### LOST AND FOUND

Yesterday afternoon, a hat initialed C. S., at the Sherbrooke St. entrance to the Campus. Finder please leave with Bill Man in Engineering Building.

Pair of glasses, black shell frame. Finder please leave them with Harry at Engineering Building.

A fraternity pin, D. K. E., on or around the campus or R.V.C. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

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PERSONAL  
A student is wanted to tutor two boys in Latin, French and Geometry each evening for an hour. The boys are attending a school during the day. For details see Mr. C. M. Stewart in Strathcona Hall.

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